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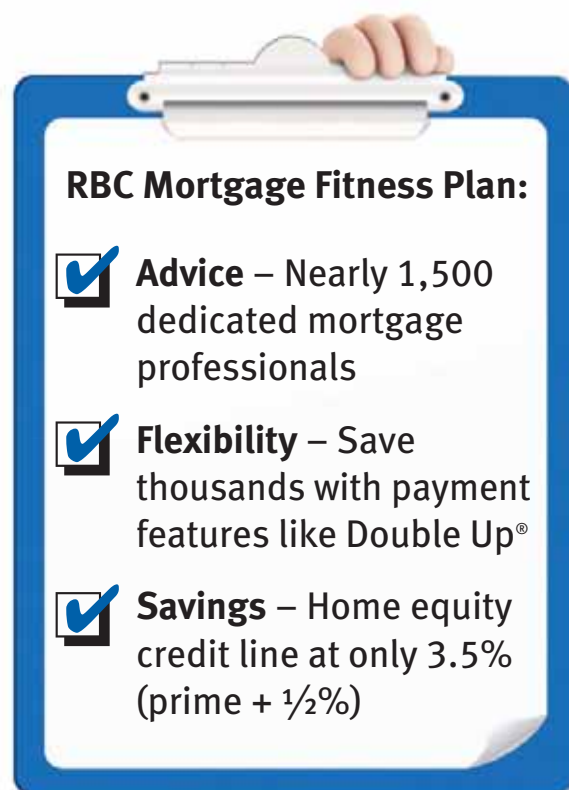
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# Guergis claim 'fiction': Lawyer

**At issue.** Lawsuit argues private eye's story about cabinet minister snorting cocaine off a prostitute's breast was false, and repeating it was defamation



A lawsuit claiming the prime minister was part of a conspiracy to take down a cabinet minister by spreading lies that she used cocaine and consorted with prostitutes is "preposterous," his lawyer said in an Ottawa courtroom Wednesday.

Helena Guergis' lawsuit lays out her side of the scandal that led to her being thrown out of the Conservative party in April 2010.

"This whole claim is based upon a fiction, in my submission, it just doesn't work," said Robert Staley, who is defending Stephen Harper, as well as Conservative MPs Lisa Raitt and Shelley Glover in the suit.

Guergis' suit also targets Conservative party lawyer Arthur Hamilton, the prime minister's former chief of staff Guy Giorno, private investigator

Derrick Snowdy and others.

She's suing for \$1.3 million, alleging the defendants conspired to remove her from office and that they defamed her and committed "misfeasance in public office." The allegations in the claim have not been proven in court.

Staley and lawyers for the defence argue the suit should be thrown out.

The statement of claim says Snowdy told Hamilton that Guergis engaged in fraudulent activity, extortion and prostitution — which she denies — and Hamilton told the prime minister and his staff, who alerted police and the ethics commissioner.

Defence lawyers said her claim offers versions of events that are inherently contradictory with each other. For instance, the statement of claim offers an "alternate" version of the facts in which Snowdy never actually told Hamilton she was engaged in illegal acts.

The defence lawyers argued Guergis has no direct knowledge of many of the details of the alleged conspiracy outlined in her case or alleged defamatory statements.

"You don't get to make this stuff up, as appears to be the case here," Staley said.



Helena Guergis holds back her emotions at her campaign office in Collingwood, Ont., April 15, 2011. Prime Minister Stephen Harper's lawyer in the defamation suit says up to 95 per cent of Guergis' allegations should be disregarded because Harper's actions are protected under Crown and parliamentary privilege. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Helping shape roller derby

Local league now has full-member status of governing body, the Women's Flat Track Derby Association PAGE 13

## Boob-tube bills to lower

CRTC's decision to phase out the 1.5 per cent Local Programming Improvement fee will decrease cable and satellite bills PAGE 11

## Kale, pesto and pasta out of a pot

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# U of Ottawa students stuck with copyright fees despite court ruling

**Reactions.** Top court ruling recommending royalty-free copying for educators makes fees seem worthless, some students say

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Despite being locked into a \$900,000-a-year licence agree-

ment with Access Copyright, University of Ottawa officials are thrilled with a Supreme Court ruling that recommends easing up on copyright laws for educators and students.

"It indicates that the Supreme Court values fair dealing and we are looking forward to more decisions," said Leslie Weir, a librarian at the University of Ottawa.

Last week the top court decided material used for classroom discussions and lectures should not be subject

to royalties.

In light of the ruling the decision to sign the licence agreement with Access Copyright has little value, says Elizabeth Kessler, vice-president of university affairs with the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa.

"We've asked the university to take on that fee but they haven't gotten back to us. It's irresponsible — all that cost (being put) onto students," Kessler said.

Weir insists the agreement was crucial because the

## Access Copyright deal

- Full-time students at the University of Ottawa will pay \$11 a semester towards the Access Copyright deal until December 2015, regardless of any copyright decisions made by the Supreme Court.

- U of O spends roughly \$14.1 million a year on intellectual

property.

- Access Copyright is a non-profit organization that ensures authors and publishers receive royalties for their written work.

- Carleton University did not sign the licence agreement.

university did not have the proper policies and proced-

ures to ensure it complied with copyright laws.

## Le Skratz. Bail granted to man appealing assault conviction in fatal beating

The two men convicted of beating Brian Fudge seven years ago at a New Year's Eve party at Le Skratz pool hall are appealing.

Charles Manasseri is appealing his second-degree murder conviction and George Kenny is appealing two convictions for assault causing bodily harm.

Fudge died on Jan. 2, 2005. The two men were convicted in February 2012.

Kenny has been released

on bail pending the appeal.

He is appealing on the grounds that the Crown took too long to get the case to trial and the Crown refused a request to sever the two men's trials, resulting in a long delay for Kenny, who was facing a lesser charge than his co-accused.

The appeals will be heard together in Toronto on a date that has not yet been set.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO

## Rock icons

### The Who bringing Quadrophenia to Scotiabank Place

Legendary rockers The Who are coming to Ottawa's Scotiabank Place on Nov. 21 as part of their 36-date North American tour.

During an online press conference on Wednesday, Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend announced they will play their 1973 album Quadrophenia in

its entirety as well as other classic Who singles.

"I don't know how many more years I'll be able to sing this music," said lead singer Daltrey on the band's decision to tour North America for the first time in four years.

"We've been anxious to work together before we drop dead," Townshend added.

Tickets will go on sale on July 20 and will be available to the general public on July 27.

JESSICA BEDDAOUI/FOR METRO



## Day on the water aims to build bridges

Sierra and Annika Conboy get ready to paddle from Dow's Lake to the Rideau Locks during the 12th Flotilla for Friendship. The pair were among some 50 First Nations youth and 30 police who pushed off from Dow's Lake in canoes Wednesday morning for a daylong paddle designed to build bridges between the two groups. For more on the Flotilla for Friendship story, go to metronews.ca.

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## NEWS

### On the web

## Florida robbery reignites law debate

Florida's controversial "Stand Your Ground" law is back in the news after an elderly man brazenly shot and wounded two people during an attempted robbery at an Internet café. Go to metronews.ca to watch the shocking video.

### Mobile news



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# The power of pictures ... and friendship



**1 ELISABETH AND HÉLÈNE**  
Friends Elisabeth Levesque-Mumford and Hélène Campbell strike a funny pose together in this undated photograph. CONTRIBUTED

**2 ELISABETH LEVESQUE-MUMFORD VIDEO**  
The first video about Hélène Campbell was shot by Levesque-Mumford and uploaded to video-sharing website Vimeo on Dec. 2, 2011. METRO/SCREENSHOT/VIMEO

**3 KELLY LOGAN VIDEO**  
Kelly Logan filmed Hélène Campbell in this video, uploaded to YouTube on Jan. 16, asking viewers to tweet to pop star Justin Bieber to get him to retweet the #BeAnOrganDonor hashtag. METRO/SCREENSHOT/YOUTUBE

**4 KELLY AND HÉLÈNE**  
In this photo, Hélène Campbell leans on her friend Kelly Logan in the library of Campbell's Toronto apartment building. CONTRIBUTED

**Her story.** Hélène Campbell's inspiring survival and rise to celebrity is a story about friendship told with images



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By now, nearly everybody knows who Hélène Campbell is. The Barrhaven woman's organ-donation crusade

turned her into an international celebrity, even if she doesn't like to admit it.

But the reality is that her rapid rise to fame was fuelled largely by two of her best friends, Elisabeth Levesque-Mumford and Kelly Logan, who both happened to know how to handle a camera quite well.

Levesque-Mumford, 21, started it all with a video she made, called "A Lung Story." She uploaded it to video-sharing website Vimeo in December 2011 to put a face to Campbell's name.

"Her mom asked me if I could make a video to just explain what had happened to Hélène to make it easier for people to understand," said Levesque-Mumford. "I got her

parents to say a few things and then I got Hélène to answer a few questions."

The video opens with text explaining Campbell's diagnosis — idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis — with Coldplay's Hurts Like Heaven (Mylor Xyloto) playing in the background.

"I guess it started when I couldn't keep up with people my age," Campbell explains in the video to a montage of pictures of her with her friends. "We were camping and we were trying to walk and stuff and I just felt really slow and out of breath."

Levesque-Mumford shared the video on alongstory.ca, a blog managed by a family friend, and on Facebook. It didn't take long for it to explode on the Internet.

To date, the video has been viewed more than 20,000 times. "People could kind of put a face to her story and see her personality and how she is, as opposed to just reading a text about her," said Levesque-Mumford. "People would tell me, 'I feel like I know her and I never even met her.'"

Logan, Campbell's other close friend, knew she couldn't fix her friend's lungs. But she knew she could try to change the low number of

organ donors in Ontario. She dreamed up

#BeAnOrganDonor and got people to start tweeting it. It

took off when Logan made a video urging people to tweet it to pop star Justin Bieber.

It took a few days, but Bieber sent out a supportive tweet saying, "@alongstory i got the word...you have amazing strength. i got u. #BeAnOrganDonor."

"It went crazy," said Logan, 19, an April interview with Metro. "If you went to the

trending site and then you would refresh the page ... every second there'd be a new tweet. It was really cool."

Logan made a second video to get talk-show host Ellen DeGeneres on board to support the campaign.

Logan and Levesque-Mumford were reunited with Campbell when, joined by a group of friends, they surprised her on Monday upon her arriving home from Toronto. The group got to spend time together just as they used to — but, as Levesque-Mumford noted, it was "without her oxygen tank."

She doesn't think of Campbell as a celebrity, though. "To me, she's still just Hélène," she said.

"I'm really honoured to be friends with her."

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# Audacious rebel bomb rips apart Syria's inner circle

**High-level meeting blasted.** Top ministers killed as rebels strike at the heart of the regime; mystery over Assad's whereabouts

A bomb ripped through a high-level security crisis meeting in Damascus, Syria, on Wednesday, killing three top regime ministers — including President Bashar Assad's brother-in-law.

It was the rebels' boldest attack yet in the country's civil war.

The Assad family has ruled Syria for four decades, creating an ironclad and impenetrable regime. Wednesday's attack was an unheard-of strike on the inner circle.

Syria's rebel commander, Riad al-Asaad, claimed responsibility, saying his forces



Gen. Fahd Jassem al-Frej was named defence minister after the deadly blast. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

planted a bomb in the room and detonated it.

All those involved in the attack are safe, he said.

"God willing, this is the beginning of the end of the regime," al-Asaad said in a telephone interview from his

base in neighbouring Turkey. "Hopefully Bashar will be next," he added.

The whereabouts of Assad, his wife and his three young children were not immediately clear.

Syrian TV confirmed the death of Defence Minister Dawoud Rajha, 65, a former army general and the most senior government official to be killed in the rebels' battle to oust Assad.

Also killed was Gen. Assef Shawkat, the deputy defence minister who is married to Assad's elder sister, Bushra, and was one of the most feared figures in the inner circle.

A third official, Hassan Turkmani, a former defence minister, died in the attack.

Syrian TV said Gen. Fahd Jassem al-Frej had been named the new defence minister. Al-Frej used to be the army chief of staff.

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## Time to gallop out of Dodge

As flames creep ever nearer, it's a race against time. Horses are moved from an equestrian club near Patras, Greece, on Wednesday as wildfires sweep the area, threatening homes. The flames were fuelled by high winds and 40 C heat. GIANNIS ANDROUTSOPOULOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Teens targets

## Israel blames Iran for bus blast

Angry Israel blamed Iran after a bus carrying Israeli teens exploded Wednesday in a Bulgarian resort.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called it "an Iranian terror attack" and promised a tough response.

At least four people were killed and more than two dozen wounded in the blast in the Black Sea city of Burgas.

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### Hundreds of kids die

## Lethal virus closes schools

Cambodia is closing all kindergartens and primary schools to try to stop the spread of a virus that has killed hundreds of kids around Asia.

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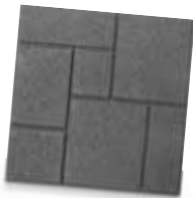
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## Birth defects. Australian woman wins millions in Thalidomide lawsuit

An Australian woman born without arms and legs after her pregnant mother took the anti-morning-sickness drug Thalidomide has reached a multimillion-dollar settlement with the medicine's British distributor, her lawyer told a court Wednesday. The German maker of the drug refused to settle.

Lynette Rowe, 50, of Melbourne, is leading a class-action suit on behalf of children born with congenital birth defects linked to Thalidomide. The drug was given to pregnant women in the 1950s and 1960s as a treatment for morning sickness, but was yanked from the market in 1961 after it was linked to birth defects.

Rowe sued three parties: German drugmaker Grunenthal, U.K.-based Distillers Company (Biochemicals) Ltd. — which sold the drug in Australia — and Diageo Scotland Ltd., the successor company to Distillers.

In court on Wednesday, Rowe's lawyer, Peter Gordon, said his client had reached a settlement with Diageo and Distillers while Grunenthal declined to settle.

Exact terms of the settlement were confidential, but Rowe's lawyers said it was several million dollars. The lawsuit asked for compensation for the victims' pain and suffering, lost wages and future medical care.

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### Human-rights tribunal

## B&B ordered to pay for refusing room to gay pair

The owners of a now-closed Christian bed-and-breakfast in British Columbia must pay more than \$4,000 for refusing

a room to a gay couple. Brian Thomas and Shaun Eadie had booked a room at the Riverbend Bed and Breakfast in Grand Forks in June 2009. But their reservation was cancelled shortly after the establishment's owners, Susan and Les Molnar, realized the two men were together.

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# South Africa celebrates Mandela's 94th birthday



Two women walk past a mural designed to celebrate former South African president Nelson Mandela's 94th birthday, in Johannesburg on Tuesday.

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## Respect. Divided nation comes together to pay tribute to former leader in song and good deeds

A nation divided between black and white, rich and poor, came together Wednesday to honour Nelson Mandela, the deeply loved statesman who helped bring freedom to South Africa. The good deeds done on Mandela's 94th birthday ranged from building houses to performing free eye-cataract operations.

Education officials estimated nearly 12 million children kicked off celebrations

### Appreciating an icon

"Mr. Mandela taught us to love ourselves, to love one another and to love our country."

Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, on former South African leader Nelson Mandela

in the morning with resounding "Happy Birthday" choruses in schools from well-funded private institutions to barely furnished rooms in villages.

Millions more South Africans joined in from offices, buses, train stations and Mandela Square, set amid the plush skyscrapers and exclusive boutiques of Johannesburg's Sandton City.

Mandela spent the day quietly with family and friends in southeastern Qunu village, according to Sello Hatang, a spokesman for the Nelson Mandela Foundation. An AP Television cameraman caught the venerated leader with a champagne flute in his hand, flanked by his wife, Graca Machel, and former wife Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, before a ribboned two-tiered birthday cake.

Communities in South Africa dedicated 67 minutes of the day to volunteer work and projects for the needy — one minute to mark each of Mandela's 67 years in public service.

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Pauline Kadjuk, 1, is carried in a Amautik parka by her mother Brittany Ikulik at the Northern store in the small town of Baker Lake, Nunavut, in this March 2009 file photo. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Inuit kids more likely to face death: Report

**Nunangat.** Statistics point to one of the biggest public-health problems of the North, experts say

A new study paints a bleak picture of life — and death — among children and teenagers living in the Inuit Nunangat, the four Arctic regions that make up the Inuit homelands.

Children and teens growing up in the Nunangat are roughly five times more likely to die than their counterparts in the rest of Canada.

They are 11 times more likely to succumb to an infectious or parasitic disease and twice as likely to be killed by a non-communicable one. Their risk of dying from an injury is nearly 11 times higher than children and teenagers in the rest of

the country.

But the biggest driver behind the staggeringly higher death rate among Inuit children and teens is suicide.

The report, from Statistics Canada's health analysis division, found that the suicide rate among children and teens in the Inuit homelands was 30 times that of youth in the rest of Canada during the five-year period from 2004 to 2008.

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Alleged Hungarian war criminal Laszlo Csatory leaves the Budapest prosecutor's office. BEA KALLOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Hungarian man charged with Holocaust crimes

**Laszlo Csatory.** He was chief of an internment camp at Kosice, from where 12,000 Jews were deported to Nazi death camps

A 97-year-old Hungarian man suspected of abusing Jews and helping deport thousands of Jews during the Holocaust was taken into custody Wednesday, questioned and charged with war crimes, prosecutors said.

The case of Laszlo Csatory was brought to the attention of Hungarian authorities last year by the Simon Wiesenthal

### Horrific allegations

**"Think of a man who at the height of his physical powers devoted all his energy to murdering ... innocent men, women and children."**

Efraim Zuroff, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Jerusalem office

Center, a Jewish organization active in hunting down Nazis who have yet to be brought to justice.

In April, Csatory topped the organization's list of most-wanted Nazi war criminals.

Prosecutors decided to

charge Csatory with the "unlawful torture of human beings," a war crime that carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Csatory's lawyer, Gabor Horvath B., said that a judge, acting on a request from prosecutors, ordered his client to be confined to house arrest for a maximum of 30 days. Horvath B. said he had appealed the ruling, which also opened the way for authorities to confiscate Csatory's passport.

In May 1944, Csatory was named chief of an internment camp at a Kosice brick factory from where 12,000 Jews were deported to death camps.

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### Ukraine

#### Homophobia and violence increase

Homophobic sentiment and violence against Ukraine's gay community are on the rise despite increasing efforts to promote tolerance in the conservative ex-Communist nation, advocacy groups said Wednesday.

The community was forced to cancel its first ever gay pride parade in Kyiv, in May, due to concerns activists would be physically attacked by radicals.

After the cancellation, two gay leaders were beaten. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Germany. Threatened by militant Islamists, far right: Intelligence report

Germany faces a growing threat from militant Islamists and far-right fringe groups, including small extremist cells and lone-wolf operators, top security officials said Wednesday.

A report by Germany's domestic intelligence agency puts the number of Salafi Muslims in the country at 3,800 last year, with a small number of those prepared to use violence to achieve their aims.

It is the first time the agency has counted the num-

ber of German-based Salafists, a religious movement that adheres to a strict interpretation of Islam and that has attracted young Muslims as well as recent converts.

The wider number of Muslims with extremist views is estimated at more than 38,000, according to the report.

"Our focus remains on Islamist terrorism," Heinz Fromm, the head of the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, told reporters in Berlin.

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# Funding cuts to lower cable and satellite bills

**Broadcasting.** The CRTC is phasing out a local programming fund aimed at helping stations during the 2008 recession

Cable and satellite bills will be shrinking a little bit as the CRTC begins to phase out a special fund designed to boost local programming.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission issued a decision Wednesday, saying that the Local Programming Improvement Fund will be phased out over the next two years. It was introduced during the 2008 recession to help conventional stations operating in non-metropolitan areas.

Many cable and satellite providers passed along the 1.5

## Upcoming cuts

Beginning Sept. 1, required contributions will be cut to one per cent of gross broadcasting revenue, and on Sept. 1, 2013, the fee will be cut to 0.5 per cent of gross broadcasting revenue.

- By Sept. 1, 2014, the fund will be discontinued.

per cent fee of the recurring monthly bill to consumers, and the CRTC says they can expect a corresponding reduction in their cable or satellite bills as the fee is phased out.

In 2010, 78 stations received funding totalling \$100 million. In 2011, 80 stations received \$106 million.

"The fund was created to ensure television stations had the resources to meet Canadians' needs for local programming.

We are satisfied with the support it has provided during a difficult economic period," said Leonard Katz, CRTC's vice-chairman of telecommunications and chair of the hearing panel.

The CRTC said the financial situation of these broadcasters has improved due to a recovery in the advertising sector as well as a successful transition to digital television. It said it was confident that these stations will maintain the same quality of programming without support from the fund.

Cable and satellite companies must prepare a report by Sept. 17, outlining the measures taken to ensure that the bills of affected consumers will reflect these reductions, and they must also provide evidence that consumers have been notified or that they were never required to pay the contribution.

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Mark Carney, governor of the Bank of Canada, holds a press conference at the National Press Theatre in Ottawa on Wednesday to discuss the contents of the Monetary Policy Report. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Carney says he'll help reform LIBOR system amid rigging scandal

Mark Carney says he intends to use his position as head of the international Financial Stability Board to take up the issue of reforming the scandal-plagued interbank-lending system at the earliest opportunity.

The Canadian central banker said Wednesday he's already exchanged views with his counterparts in the world's leading economies and plans to discuss possible reforms in September, when FSB officials next meet. Carney said he and U.S. counterpart Ben Bernanke agree that LIBOR, the London interbank offered rate — which

sets terms under which banks lend each other funds and influences other interest rates — is structurally flawed.

"The facts that have emerged around the LIBOR situation are deeply troubling," he told reporters in Ottawa in his first public comments since the scandal over rate-rigging broke this spring.

LIBOR has been discredited recently by evidence that some of the banks that set the benchmark have provided false information in order to support their positions as far back as 2008. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## StatsCan

### Chinese coming to visit more often

Statistics Canada says fewer people travelled to and from Canada in May compared to travel in April.

Canadian residents made 5.3 million trips abroad that month, mostly to the U.S., but that's 1.7 per cent fewer trips than in April. However, Chinese visitors to Canada rose to 24,000 trips, a 3.4 per cent increase. Statistics Canada reports that China has overtaken Australia as the fourth-largest overseas market for Canada behind the U.K., France and Germany. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Market Minute

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# The future is in e-retailers: Report



Big-box retailers are starting to feel the heat from online retailers like Amazon, concludes a new report on the future of retail. MATT CARDY/GETTY IMAGES FILE

The future of retail is in the palm of your hand.

"Big box retailers like Best Buy and Walmart are starting to feel the heat as sales decline in the face of stiffer competition from e-retailers like Amazon," declares the third annual Future of Retail report from trend-watchers PSFK.

"Showrooming is the new reality."

Meaning, explains PSFK founder and president Piers Fawkes, customers are already using their mobile phones to shop and retailers have to stop fighting and join in.

"There's a great opportu-

nity to provide personal service," says Fawkes. "Technology is pretty cheap compared with the proprietary systems of the past."

The future, then, lies in combing that mobile, roving database customers are carrying with brick-and-mortar shopping.

Fawkes uses the example of trying to find a jacket online.

Currently he has to rifle through 100,000 jackets he doesn't want first. Soon, retailers will know how to show him two or three that meet all his criteria.

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# LIFE SUCKS AND THEN YOU DIET



**HE SAYS...**  
John Mazerolle  
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This is hard to swallow, but I think the weight-loss industry may have some ethical problems.

I know. It's one of those instances where our illusions are shattered and our innocence is

lost, like when the emperor in the Star Wars prequels turned out to be evil.

But I'm convinced it's true.

As an in-depth researcher of societal trends (I read Google News), I've noticed that a new weight-loss drug or diet plan or study is released almost every day.

The drug is usually approved by the authorities, but has a list of side effects as long and painful to read as Atlas Shrugged.

And the diet plan, even if it works, usually charges you to do something you could do on your own ("Order our Triple-A 'Activity Addition Abacus' for only \$19.95!").

What makes it worse is all the self-evident studies. Either it's a "positive" study showing, for instance, that running a marathon is linked to looking good in shorts, or it's a "negative" study that shows, say, a possible connection between heart disease and freebasing gravy.

The upshot is, we all know losing weight is hard, but we also know the proper way to deal with it.

I am, of course, talking about the only solution: Mazerolle-Brand Diet Products! Yes! With my unique line of inexpensive weight-loss tools, people will be asking if you've been recently ill or your money back.

## My products:

- **The Diet Diary:** New findings suggest that the best way to lose weight is to keep a food diary. But what does it say about your self-esteem if you scratch out your meals on some random piece of paper? If you care about yourself, you'll buy my handsome pleather-bound Duo-Tang, complete with example entries to get you started: "Dear Diary, I like bacon sooo much. 'Like' like! But does bacon even know I exist?"
- **The Self-Dismemberment Diet:** Also known as SDD, is a quick and easy plan to lose weight. Would you give your right arm to lose weight? Then do it! Worried about side effects? Remove a side! To help stop the bleeding, order a Mazerolle Diet Plan Tourniquet.
- **Bachelor's Package:** This is the linchpin. You'll learn my own personal tricks for staying thin, such as losing your debit card on the weekend, or reminding yourself that if you cook it will mean doing dishes. Also, I lost 20 pounds (really) when the Boston Bruins made their 2011 Stanley Cup run, mostly due to stress. So cheer on a successful team. (WARNING: If you are waiting on a Canadian NHL team, you will balloon to 400 pounds.)

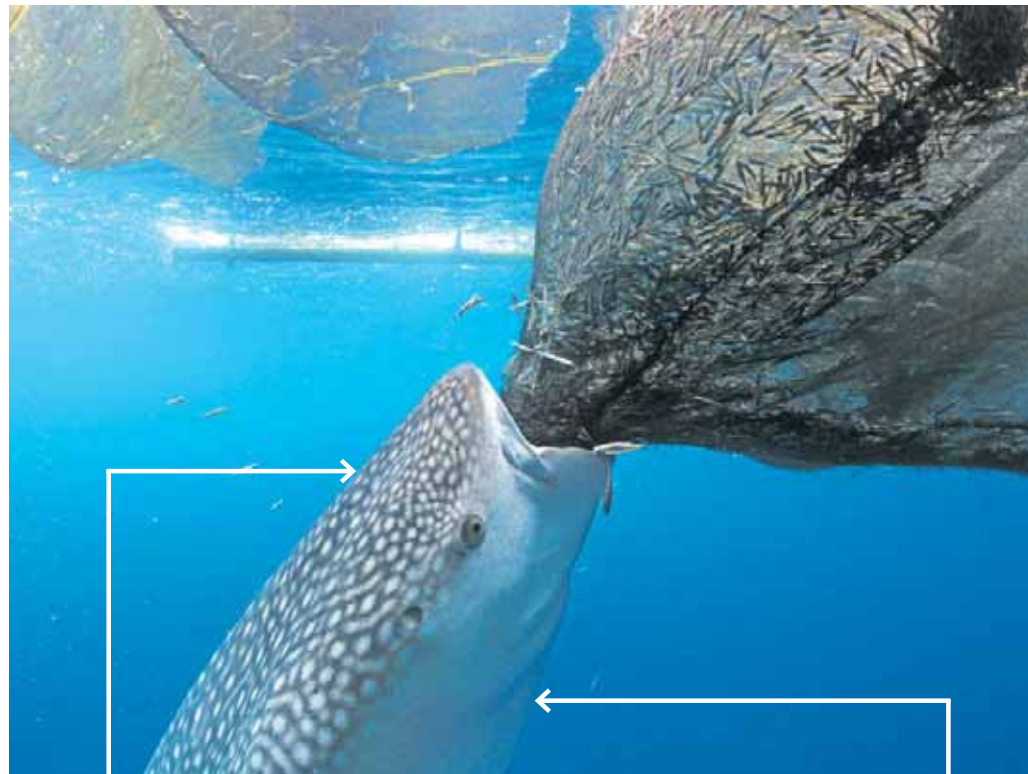
And those are my completely ethical weight-loss products. I hope you find them helpful.

One parting tip is to remember that dieting is still about eating, not starving yourself. When I get peckish, I feel free to open the fridge and treat myself to whatever's in there — usually a box of baking soda and a jar of capers. If that doesn't help you lose weight, nothing will.



**Don't weight until it's too late to push back the scale.** ISTOCK

# Shark is having a whale of a time



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## Wildlife expedition

### Whale-shark food feast goes viral

Divers caught a rare scene of the world's largest fish, the whale shark, sucking silverside bait fish out of a fisher's net.

The video footage taken by environmental group Conservation International (CI) in Indonesia's Cenderawasih Bay has become a viral hit since it was uploaded on YouTube last month, amassing more than 1.3 million hits.

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## Biologist's view



**"The interest this video has gotten on the Internet is amazing and it underscores the need for these types of expeditions to further knowledge of whale sharks."**

Dr. Mark Erdmann, marine biologist and senior advisor to CI-Indonesia's marine program

## Quite the appetite

- **Purpose of expedition.** To inject whale sharks with pill-sized transmitters, which serve as a unique, permanent "ID card" to monitor animals' behaviour and history.
- **Diet.** Whale sharks, the largest species of fish in the ocean, can eat up to 2.6 tons of plankton and small fish per day. Whale sharks are "filter feeders": They jut out their jaws and passively filter food into their mouth.

## Adding it up

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metres is the top length of a whale shark — as long as a common yellow school bus. On this expedition, a total of 30 individuals were successfully tagged.

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# Local roller derby league helps mold rules of sport internationally

**Rideau Valley Roller Girls.** Competitive, volunteer-run league now has internationally recognized roller derby member status



**BACKSTAGE PASS**  
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"There aren't a lot of sports where you're encouraged to unleash your anger, especially as a woman," proclaims Natalie Campbell, aka Drunk Brewster, one of 11 founding members of the Rideau Valley Roller Girls.

Sporting her quasi-name-

sake's token pigtails, Campbell exemplifies the sport's rough-and-tumble nature with her no-holds-barred attitude.

Created in 2008, the RVRG is a competitive, non-profit, volunteer-run, women's flat track roller derby league. It's made up of three teams — Riot Squad and Slaughter Daughters, the home teams, and a travel squad, the Rideau Valley Vixens. There is also a group of non-team members, called the Murder Dolls, who take part in practices and events.

But the ladies of the RVRG aren't just fierce competitors; they're also helping to shape the sport as a whole.

After incorporating as a not-for-profit league, the RVRG applied for and recently received full-member status

with the international governing body for roller derby, the Women's Flat Track Derby Association (WFTDA).

"We just got status this year, which is a big accomplishment for us. It was about a year-and-a-half long process," Campbell explains. "We're pretty happy that we're finally able to legitimize the level of competitiveness that our league represents."

There are over 150 full-member leagues and dozens of apprentice leagues within the WFTDA representing countries all over the world, including the United States, England and Australia.

All roller derby leagues under the association's umbrella play by the same rules. Now that they have achieved full-member status, the RVRG

have voting rights when it comes to the rules of the game.

"Roller derby is still a sport in development," says Campbell. "But, we now have a say in where the sport goes and what the rules are because it's not something that is built by other people for the purposes of entertainment — it's what we created. We're kind of directing where roller derby as a sport is going."

But where exactly that is, Campbell admits, no one really knows right now.

"I meet people every single day who have never heard of roller derby. It's a fringe sport; it's always going to be a fringe sport," she says. "Some people think it's a fad, but it really hasn't even caught on yet."

## Four-Wheel Fury

Catch two games of competitive roller derby this weekend. The Slaughter Daughters will take on Kitchener's Venus Fly Tramps while Riot Squad faces off against Kingston's Disloyalists.

- **When.** Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
- **Where.** Barbara Ann Scott Arena (2250 Torquay Ave.).
- **Price.** Tickets are \$15 at the door.

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## SCENE

### Scene in brief

## The award goes to...

The first time Kathleen Edwards was shortlisted for the Polaris Music Prize back in 2008, she didn't know much about the award. But it's a sign of how much the \$30,000 prize's profile has grown over the past four years that the Ottawa singer/songwriter felt very differently when she was nominated for a second time on Tuesday. She joined an eclectic 10-artist short list that also includes Toronto rapper Drake, Vancouver rock duo Japandroids and Calgary-reared songstress Feist. The Polaris Music Prize — awarded to the top Canadian album of the year based strictly on merit and not sales — is voted on by 200-plus music journalists, bloggers and broadcasters.

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### On the web



Walmart in Kodiak, Alaska, gets most 'likes,' wins personal appearance by rapper Pitbull

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# Walk Off the Earth parlays YouTube celebrity into a full-length album

## Gainful gimmick.

Band who covered Gotye's single on one guitar promises their music will stay fun — despite record deal

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If you're among the 127 million people who have seen Walk Off the Earth cover Gotye's mega-popular single with one shared guitar, you know that these five Canadians are all about innovation. So it's no surprise then that the band was able to leverage their YouTube popularity for an album that will be out in the fall. Though the album will comprise almost all original material (don't worry, the Gotye song will be on there), singer Sarah Nicole Blackwood says that the major label deal won't change



Walk Off the Earth's cover of *Somebody That I Used to Know* on one shared guitar was a YouTube sensation. SUPPLIED

their fun approach to music.

**With the very notable exception of the *Somebody That I Used to Know* clip, there are so many different**

**instruments in your videos. Do you bring all of them on tour?**

Yeah, we totally do. Our crew hates us, actually. Not only do we bring them but we throw

them at them throughout the show.

**You're the only one who's playing regular guitar there, plucking strings and fret-**

**ting, right?**

Yeah. I mean Gianni [Luminati Nicassio] is doing the same thing, kind of soloing away, [Ryan] Marshall's got the bass line, Joel [Cassady] is playing

drums and then Beard Guy's playing the clanky noise.

**You really call him Beard Guy?**

Yeah, we actually call him Beard Guy. Well, in the band. ... He's always had his beard. He just looked really cool when we were doing takes for the video. As we shoot a video it's really cool how each character will develop pretty much right away, so we were watching some of the takes that we had done and we were just like, "Dude, you look cool just staring off to the side like that, just do that." And that kind of became his character. But we actually do like — when we talk to him, instead of saying "[Mike] Taylor," we'll be like, "Hey Beard!"

**How long does it typically take to do one of these videos?**

A long time. Most of our videos are one take, which is — it takes a long time to shoot but it takes a short period of time to edit, which is a lot nicer.

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# The perfect book to calm your nerves: Monkey Mind

**License to panic.** Writer exposes his agonizing struggle with anxiety to demonstrate the ubiquity of it in our lives

**GINA  
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Metro World News in New York

Following basic introductions during a phone interview, whether or not the person on the other end of the line can detect your voice quivering, it's not becoming to admit that you're nervously pulling your hair out. That is, unless you're talking to Daniel Smith.

Reassuringly, the author recalls a similar experience, pitching to publishers his memoir about anxiety, *Monkey Mind*. It occurred to him then that having written about the disorder gave him license to panic, to be comfortable in his own sweat-sodden skin. "Now I can just come right out and say it," Smith boisterously exclaims. "Not only do I not have to hide it, but I should tell (people)! I should have thought about this years ago."

In *Monkey Mind*, Smith divulges adolescent traumas and subsequently, the pivotal attacks and everyday pangs of anxiety. Through trial and error after error, he learns to mitigate them, finding comic relief along the way. He recounts, for example, discovering that maxi-pads best trap armpit sweat, second only to Botox injections. To unabashedly laugh out loud or cry — or both — at Smith's naked confessions is inevitable and apropos. "I'm easily embarrassed and self-critical, but not easily shamed," he insists, adding that he exposed his own agonizing struggle with anxiety in order to show the ubiquity of it. "There's no one who hasn't experienced anxiety in one form or another. Built into the project is the idea of universality."

According to Smith, anxiety differs from fear in that the former is the looming, unpleasant feeling brought on by the latter. Chronically anxious people are acutely aware of themselves and what triggers those feelings to arise within.

"Anxiety is self-centeredness," he says, speaking slowly now, with a sudden equanimity. "It's not narcissism because narcissism is self-love. The word I love is solipsism, which means a locked-in syndrome, an obsession with what's inside your own head and how the world comes at you."



**Monkey Mind** author Daniel Smith has discovered that maxi-pads best trap armpit sweat — only second to Botox injections. PHOTO: TYLER MARONEY

Although he says he hasn't found writing in general or about anxiety in particular to be therapeutic, Smith does offer suggestions for how to combat restlessness beyond momentary stopgap measures like drinking, taking a pill or even orgasms.

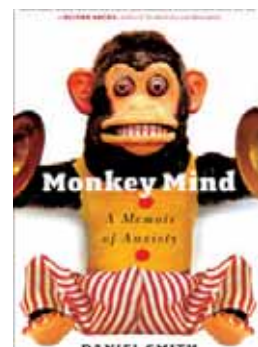
"I'm not convinced that (anxiety) can be cured or even that it would be desirable to be cured," he says, conceding that the only effective disciplines to have eased his worried mind are meditation and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT).

The Buddhist meditative technique of training oneself to see that thoughts often rise and fall away is useful, he says, "because it turns you away from self-absorption, ironically, because while meditating you're looking only at yourself." Smith draws comparisons between Buddhism and psychotherapy insofar as that both emphasize awareness. "CBT takes the statements that otherwise the mind considers assumptions and jumps straight to anxiety and catastrophe and questions them." Whereas Buddhism advises letting go of uncontrollable thoughts, "CBT asks you to scrutinize them."

For Smith, with consistency and practice, these methodologies ultimately don't conflict with each other. "It's all about day after day fighting the good fight against your wormy, screwed up habits of mind."

But he resigns that falling off the wagon and back into anxious patterns is easy to do.

"You have thought a certain way for years," he says. "Nothing is going to be able to train you out of that completely because the circuits are there."



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# Chris Colfer finds 'glee' in penning children's stories



Glee star Chris Colfer has written a book called *The Land of Stories*. EVAN AGOSTINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Childhood dream.** Star of hit TV series turned his boyhood questions into a novel that's now in stores

Glee star Chris Colfer says his favourite childhood memories are going to the book store at midnight to get the next Harry Potter book.

He recalled in a recent interview, "just being there with everyone happy and dressed up, and those were just really happy moments for me."

It makes sense then that the 22-year-old would want to contribute to that world. He's written his own children's novel called *The*

*Land of Stories*, which is now in stores.

The book is about twins Connor and Alex, who find themselves sucked into their favourite book of fairy tales, suddenly face-to-face with the characters they grew up reading about.

Colfer said he came up with the idea as an inquisitive child who questioned the fairytales his mother would read to him.

"I used to ask, 'Mommy, who's the man in the mirror? Why's he talking to the evil queen? Why's she so evil? Why does she hate Snow White so much?'"

"I just tried to clarify the questions that I had as a kid," he said.

If the book were adapted into a movie he would love for Meryl Streep to play the

various fairy tale characters.

"I think ultimately I would love to see Meryl Streep play every role just because I think, 'Who would not want to go see that movie? Who would not want to go see Meryl Streep playing *The Big Bad Wolf* or *Red Riding Hood*?' I mean it would be great."

Colfer said he wrote the book last summer during the Glee world tour.

"I was writing constantly in my hotel room and under the stage during performances even, and I'd be singing, *I Want to Hold Your Hand* and I'd think of something really witty for Connor to say. Had to run downstairs to the changing booth, type it into my computer, run off and do *Single Ladies* in leotard. It was an interesting summer.

I don't think I've mentally recovered from that time."

There's already a deal to write a sequel to *The Land of Stories* where Alex and Connor will be older.

He also has written a screenplay for a psychological drama movie that he hopes to star in, and he adapted a pilot for the Disney Channel based on Florence Laughlin's children's book *The Little Leftover Witch*.

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"GOLDEN BOY"



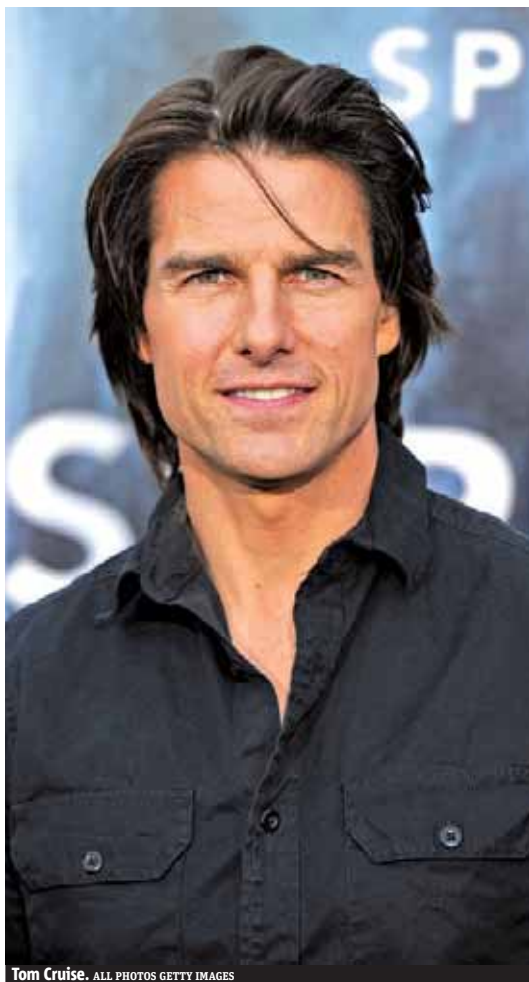
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## Tom Cruise gets first visit with Suri since divorce

Tom Cruise had his first visit with daughter Suri since he finalized his divorce settlement with Katie Holmes, according to Us Weekly.

The actor flew overnight from the California set of Oblivion to spend time with the six-year-old in New York, where paparazzi spotted Cruise carrying Suri around, her head buried in his shoulder.

"Katie wants to make sure the visits are in the

### Quote

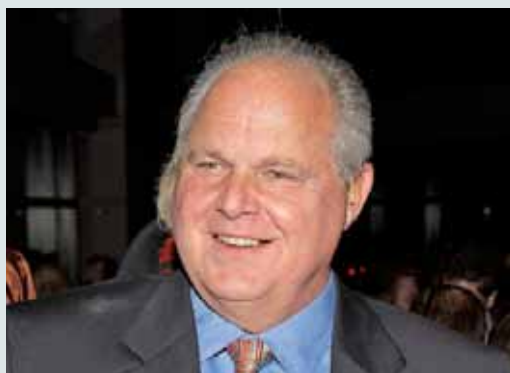
**"Katie wants to make sure the visits are in the context of him being a parent figure."** Source

context of him being a parent figure," a source recently told the magazine. "He adores Suri, but now he's afraid he won't be able to have a close relationship with her."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word



## Limbaugh trying to get a rise out of Dark Knight fans

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Rush Limbaugh is like a cat on a diet — it's best to ignore his constant whining and pawing until it's truly impossible to read the paper in peace.

Unfortunately, today is one of those days, so you'll have to excuse us as we tune in to his thoughts on The Dark Knight Rises.

On his Tuesday radio show, Limbaugh laid out an impressive conspiracy theory, even for him: The villain of the latest Batman flick is named Bane, which he believes is a reference to the venture capital firm presumptive Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney worked for. Take it away, Rush.

"Do you think that it is accidental that the name of the really vicious fire-

breathing, four-eyed whatever in this movie is named Bane?" he asked. "A lot of people are going to see the movie — and it's a lot of brain-dead people, entertainment, the pop-culture crowd — and they're going to hear Bane in the movie and they're going to associate Bain. The thought is that when they start paying attention to the campaign later in the year, and Obama and the Democrats keep talking about Bain, Romney and Bain, that these people will think back to the Batman movie — 'Oh, yeah, I know who that is.'"

Rush, we're going to excuse the "brain-dead" comment in the hope that it's a zombie reference — we mindless pop-culture people like our zombies.

But we also have to point out that the character of Bane first surfaced in the 1993 comic and also appeared in the 1997 film Batman & Robin.

Now, as for Heath Ledger's spectacularly, award-winningly deranged Joker? We can't promise there wasn't a little GOP inspiration there.



Jennifer Lopez

## Lopez looked through Casper when they first met

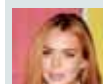
In his first public comments about his relationship with Jennifer Lopez, Casper Smart admits he didn't see fireworks the first time they met.

"I don't think it was for either of us," Smart

says when asked by Good Morning America if it was love at first sight for him and Lopez.

"It was just very natural how it happened. There was nothing before, no flirting, nothing."

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# Licence to kill... in style

**New Bond film Skyfall marks 50 years of girls, gadgets and 007 charm.** Here, the film's costume designer Jany Temime talks tight trunks and getting up close and personal with Daniel Craig's 'perfect body'

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Since James Bond first hit the screen in 1962's Dr. No, 007 has been privy to a bevy of top tailors and international designers. The latest is Jany Temime, costume designer of this fall's Skyfall — and long-time Harry Potter costumer. She's charged with bringing

Bond into 2012 while respecting his legacy.

"James Bond is such an iconic figure, so in one way you have to modernize it, but on the other side you have to respect people's expectations," she tells Metro.

Daniel Craig is the sixth Bond to step into the breach and puts his body on the line for Queen and Country with the good fortune of having Tom Ford's tailoring as his body armor of choice. "We decided to settle for something very body-conscious in muted colors like soft blues and grays. First, he has a lovely body," she says, with a laugh, "so it was quite interesting to use it and second, it helps to follow all his movements."

The French-born designer assures me that she took inspiration from the '60s, with a nod to the first Bond played by Sean Connery. "It has a modernized '60s al-



Tight tailoring and a fixed glare, ready for action SONY

lure but not boxy like a suit from that era. The suit has narrow lapels, high-waisted, tight trousers that just break on the shoes and cut in lightweight fabrics such as fine wool and mohair."

Body-skimming tailoring

is one asset that Bond has never been shy of bearing all for the camera — and we'll see his legs in this installment.

"His light blue shorts, they're very iconic of Bond and why not? Daniel Craig

has the body to use them," she lets slip. When asked if they're similar to Connery's Dr. No trunks, she responds, "Well, let's just say that the shape and the colour could be similar. I'm not allowed to tell you that, I suppose!"

# 3 LIFE

## Fashion Flash

### Gaga bares bod for fragrance

Lady Gaga has revealed her body yet again in an advert for her first fragrance Lady Gaga Fame. The ad campaign, shot by world-famous fashion photographer Steven Klein, features a reclining nude Gaga wearing a black mask as she holds the gold-topped fragrance bottle in an outstretched hand.

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## On the Web



The high-tech swimsuits of the last Summer Olympics have been banned, but Canada's swimmers say it's still an adventure squeezing into their tight racing suits. Scan the code to watch the video.

## Designing 007

Designing 007: 50 Years of Bond Style, a new exhibit in London, features the looks of Bond past, including:

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# How boys of summer keep their cool

**Suiting up in the sun.** Prints and pocket squares colour men's formal wear

While heavy sportcoats and wool pullovers have been tucked away amid sweltering temperatures, men don't have to shelve good style as the thermostat climbs — particularly as they head out to formal events.

Men unsure of what to wear to a summer wedding should take their cues from the groom, noted Walter Dimini, divisional merchandise manager for dresswear at Tip Top Tailors.

"If the groom is wearing shorts, obviously, it's OK to wear shorts. It could be short sleeves, it doesn't have to be a long sleeve. It really depends on the flavour of the wedding or the tone being set by the bride and groom."

For a stylish but more casual option, Dimini said men could opt for a great pair of chinos in a polished cotton.

"Let's say you do a natural or khaki colour, wear a

## A trick up his sleeve

**"Let's say you do a natural or khaki colour, wear a white shirt. And if it's looking like it's a little bit more formal than you anticipated, if it's a long-sleeved shirt you can just wear it long-sleeved. If it's a little less formal, then you just roll up the sleeves and go a bit more casual."**

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"If it's going to be in August, and especially during the day, and it's going to be

on the beach, I don't think people are expecting anybody to be wearing a jacket," he added.

Dimini said men should also swap out their dress shirt — which is meant to be mostly worn with suits — and seek a more fun alternative.

"It should be just kind of a cool shirt. It could be linen, it could have an interesting pattern on it, it could be a great colour, like a great royal blue," he said.

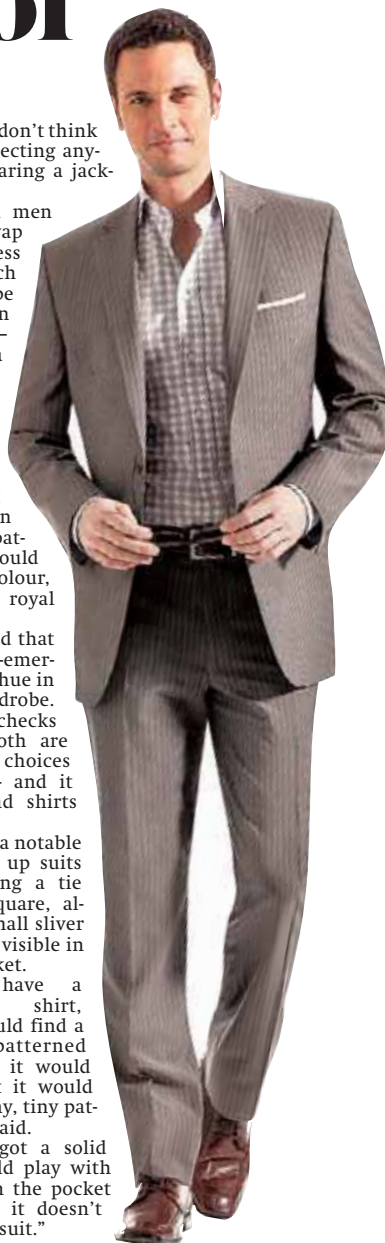
Dimini noted that pink is also re-emerging as a go-to hue in the men's wardrobe. Gingham, checks and houndstooth are among the hot choices in patterns — and it extends beyond shirts and ties.

Dimini said a notable trend to dress up suits without wearing a tie is a pocket square, allowing for a small sliver of colour to be visible in the breast pocket.

"If you have a houndstooth shirt, then if you could find a houndstooth-patterned pocket square it would be great — but it would have to be a tiny, tiny pattern," Dimini said.

"If you've got a solid shirt, you could play with any pattern on the pocket puff, provided it doesn't clash with the suit."

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## You're such a square! TV personality puts a little pep into his pocket



Ed Henry, chief White House correspondent on the Fox News Channel, searches through pocket squares and ties at the Brooks Brothers flagship store in New York. RICHARD DREW / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's not a lot of room for Ed Henry to make a style statement. The Fox News Channel chief White House correspondent pretty much has to stay in the box that is your TV screen.

But in the buttoned-up world of TV news, he's figured out a way: pocket squares.

Blue ones, red ones, white ones. He'll wear red-meets-blue purple, too, but don't read too much into any political meaning, he says. It all started as a friendly fashion competition with Ali Velshi, a former colleague when Henry was at CNN. It was all about the bigger, better necktie back then. There was an unending game of one-upmanship with more colourful shirts, perhaps even a patterned vest.

Still, Henry says, Velshi usually out did him — until Henry pulled out the pocket square.

"The pocket square amps it up!" says Henry. He adds: "At least no one is teasing me about my makeup anymore."

There is a bit of ribbing about his fashion sense. A producer set up a Twitter account for Ed's Pocket Square. Sample tweet: "I hate when the TV graphics cover me and I don't get enough air time!"

Henry meets a reporter at the Brooks Brothers flagship store on Madison Avenue. The way he stands there at one of the glass countertops, opening his travel friendly pocket-

## Silly in style

**"I like pizzazz. I like to show my personality — any way I can."**

Ed Henry

square case and putting them on display, it looks like if things don't work out at Fox, there would be a position for him here.

"I like pizzazz. I like to show my personality — any way I can," he says with a smile.

Most of his work day is serious business, and he doesn't want to distract from that. He travels the world with the president, reporting on stories and issues that affect the world.

But that doesn't mean he's a two-dimensional stuffed shirt: He has a wife, kids and, yes, an appreciation for a little flair in his fashion.

When he was following President Barack Obama to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., two years ago, he stopped in a store in Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport and picked up a pocket square with a paisley print in ocean colours. He was covering the president's vacation, after all, and he wanted to look the part.

For black-tie dinners, he'll typically turn to his Tom Ford-designed black-and-silver one.

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## Suit yourself

**Men seeking to invest in a suit will want to get some versatility out of the look.**

- Dimini said those who want an option suitable for businesswear should consider going for a lightweight wool suit. But for men looking to lengthen the wear of their new buy beyond summer, he

cautions them to be mindful of their colour choice.

- "If it's a pearl grey, it's really not great for during the winter. It stands out. So if this is THE suit you're going to buy, then I would steer away from a really pale, pale grey. I would go with the mid-tone."

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# It's love-love for Maria Sharapova

**Sporting style.** Maria Sharapova and David Koma make the perfect pairing. We take a sneak peek at what the world No. 1 will be wearing to tennis' red carpet occasion

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"No, no, not nervous. I've been lucky to work with quite successful women in the past", says a relaxed David Koma on dressing Russian tennis players Maria Sharapova and Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova. An understatement, yes, but there's not a hint of arrogance in the voice of the London-based designer as he rattles off megastars wearers such as Beyoncé (as seen at the MTV Europe Music Awards), Jennifer Lopez, Rihanna and Kylie Minogue.

The Georgian-born designer seems to know exactly what women want. His body-conscious dresses emphasize the hourglass figure — perfect for body-confident, powerful women.

Beauty for Koma isn't just physical: the women he dresses all share his confident but not cocksure attitude. He says of Sharapova, "She is number one because she has always worked incredibly hard, she's humble — and I think that's what makes us a good match."

Celebrity collaborations are something that Koma insists must happen organically. He didn't pursue Sharapova; he was in fact approached by her



Koma GETTY



Sharapova GETTY

stylist last year. He explains, "A woman has to fit with my aesthetic — it needs to be a natural process." Koma adds, "tennis players look good in sportswear and I reference this style in my work, so it fits."

It also helps that the young designer is an avid tennis fan and he's given some thought to a future sportswear line. In Koma's words, "I think music, sport and fashion are very much related. If it's true to the designer's aesthetic and it

forms part of their identity, I think that it works perfectly."

Koma does have his moments of almost boyish joy when he coyly says: "She's (Sharapova) an extremely beautiful woman and she's number one."

Although he's never wanted to be a slave to celebrity endorsement, Koma admits: "It's working for me and I do get a kind of double pleasure when I see my designs on a celebrity."

Designs, of course, that we had the pleasure of seeing on both Sharapova and Pavlyuchenkova last month at the pre-Wimbledon party hosted by the Women's Tennis Association. Although Koma, who spent much of his early life in St. Petersburg, does hint that Sharapova's look will be from the autumn/winter '12 collection. He lets on, "It will be made of a lighter material like silk crepe de chine and the sheer-ness will be in the right places. Perhaps on her beautiful shoulders, or on her back and some detail on the sleeve."

#### Designer-player pairings

- Serena Williams in Burberry
- Li Na in Giles Deacon
- Caroline Wozniacki in Stella McCartney
- Ana Ivanovic in Matthew Williamson
- Petra Kvitová in Mulberry



The look. GETTY IMAGES

#### Beauty in brief

### Facebook fans 'like' YSL beauty palette

Yves Saint Laurent finds beauty fans amongst the mass market with the launch of an exclusive eyeshadow palette for Facebook.

Devoted to Fans #1 will be available to a select 1,650 fans today on the YSL Beauty Facebook page. Designed in Facebook blue with the iconic YSL motif, the eye palette comes complete with a quartet of blue, grey, white and black shadows.

Damien Vincent, commercial director of Facebook France said: "This is a fitting tribute to a vibrant and passionate demonstration that Yves Saint Laurent is a modern dynamic brand with consumers knowing the heart of its marketing strategy."

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### Designer Sophie Theallet wins knitwear prize

Could Sophie Theallet be on her way to becoming the next Yves Saint Laurent or Karl Lagerfeld?

She took a step forward this week, winning the U.S. division of the International Woolmark Prize, and the \$100,000 that goes with it. Her competition included Bibhu Mohapatra, Naem Khan and Prabal Gurung.

The Woolmark contest promotes excellence in knitwear, especially using merino wool. Lagerfeld and Saint Laurent won in the 1950s.

Theallet will compete against regional winners in China, Australia, India and Europe in the international contest in February.

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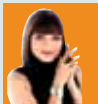
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## The Kit



## Canadian street style

Spotted in: Vancouver

**Kelsey**  
Student and part-time waitress  
Age: 24

**What she's wearing:**  
Jacket from Urban Outfitters, denim shirt and dress from Aritzia, bag from Marc by Marc Jacobs and shoes from Aldo shoes.

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# H&M pins pouty popstar for new ad campaign

## Lana a la mode.

Global high street retailer quells rumours by confirming singer Del Rey as the brand's new face

Lana Del Rey's unique look has landed her the H&M campaign. Speculation of the pairing first emerged last month but the global retailer had declined to comment on the matter until revealing the news to WWD on Monday.

The chanteuse, who shot to fame with critically acclaimed singles Video Games and Born to Die, will be the face of both the autumn and winter '12 and Christmas campaigns.

It's the first time that retro Del Rey, with her '60s-inspired style and 'ironed' hair, has fronted a campaign. That said, she's no stranger to the fashion world with a Vogue cover



Lana Del Rey PROVIDED

in March and a Mulberry bag named in her honour — the Del Rey.

Donald Schenider, H&M's creative director told WWD: "The mood is very L.A. Noir." Think: '50s pin-up, tweed, knitwear and blush powder tones à la Del Rey's delightful angora mix knit (pictured),

with a focus on classic feminine style — curves and, of course, the waist. The collection will also include a selection of accessories in wine red.

On top of that, we can also hear Del Rey's soulful sounds in a cover of 1950 hit Blue Velvet, due to air on September 19 on hm.com. **MWN**



# Superfood makes super pasta

Any variety of kale is fine in this super easy pasta dish as everything is cooked in one pot, says Sharon Hanna, author of *The Book of Kale*.

Feel free to use mature leaves as they'll be whirled with goat cheese to create a strikingly green pesto that melts into the hot pasta. If you have calendula in your garden, be sure to garnish the pasta with some edible orange petals — nasturtiums work too.

This is suitable for vegetarians and those on a gluten-free diet if non-gluten pasta is used.

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add garlic and shallots and boil gently for 4 minutes. Add kale leaves and continue to boil for another minute. Watch the pot — you want the kale to remain bright green.

2. Using a slotted spoon, remove kale to a colander. Scoop out garlic and shallots and transfer them to the bowl of a food processor. Leave pot with water at a boil. Drop pasta into boiling water.

3. While pasta is cooking, squeeze excess moisture from kale. Add to food processor

along with cheese, pine nuts, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Process while adding olive oil slowly, until mixture is creamy.

4. Let pesto mixture stand until pasta is cooked to the desired texture.

5. Drain pasta well and combine with pureed mixture. Before serving, sprinkle with extra goat's cheese and fresh thyme leaves, if desired.

**THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE BOOK OF KALE: THE EASY-TO-GROW SUPERFOOD BY SHARON HANNA (HARBOUR PUBLISHING CO. LTD., 2012)**

## Ingredients

- 6 large garlic cloves, peeled
- 2 or 3 small shallots, peeled
- 2 l (8 cups) kale leaves, packed
- 350 g (12 oz) dried farfalle (butterfly pasta)
- 250 g (8 oz) soft goat's cheese, plus extra for topping
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) pine nuts
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) lemon juice
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) extra-virgin olive oil
- Fresh thyme leaves (optional)

## Kale and Goats with Bows



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

## Book of the week

Discover joys of a 'miracle food'



Kale has been lauded one of the most nutrient-dense greens in existence. Yet, many don't know how to make it taste good.

Sharon Hanna changes that with her book *The Book of Kale*, which offers more than 70 simple recipes for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks.

Wilted Kale with Caramelized Parsnips, Pizzocheri Noodles with Greens and Fontina, Kale and Potato Torta and Kale in Coconut Milk with Salmon Candy are all sure to blow kale skeptics out of the kitchen.

The book also provides tips on growing kale in your own backyard. METRO

## Penne Bruschetta. No-cook sauce for hot weather



This pasta dish will be a favourite for summer cooks as the sauce doesn't require cooking over a hot stove. This meal is fast, easy and a perfect pre-exercise dish.

1. In a large bowl, toss tomatoes with onion, basil, parsley, vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic. Let stand for at least 10 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, cook penne according to package directions. Drain well and toss with reserved bruschetta mixture.

3. Toss mixture with olive oil. Taste and adjust seasonings before serving. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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- 125 ml (1/2 cup) coarsely chopped medium sweet or white onion
- 250 ml (1 cup) loosely packed, chopped fresh basil leaves
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) loosely

- packed, chopped fresh parsley
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## SPECIAL INFORMATION FEATURE

# Anchors away! Set sail with these beer classics



JEFF  
O'REILLY  
For Metro

Craft brewing is booming and its history is full of colourful stories and innovators who have gone on to shape the way we view beer.

One such person is Fritz Maytag, generally regarded as the "Father of American Craft Brewing." Out for lunch one day, this Stanford graduate was looking to find his own path when he asked for a pint of his favourite beverage, Anchor Steam Beer, and the bartender happened to tell him the brewery was closing at the end of the week.

Looking for a challenge, and coming from an impressive business pedigree — his grandfather started the Maytag Corporation while his father started Maytag Dairy Farms — he quickly bought 51 per cent of the company in 1965, then became sole owner in 1969.

He learned everything he could about brewing and the beer industry, and while on a

trip to England in the early 1970s to visit classic British breweries Young's, Timothy Taylor's and Marston's, he was amazed at how bold and distinct their ales were, which gave him the inspiration for Liberty Ale.

First produced in 1975 to commemorate the bicentennial of Paul Revere's famous ride, it was the first American IPA made after Prohibition and was also the first to use Cascade hops — hugely popular now with aromas and flavours synonymous with the West Coast IPA style.

Maytag also went on to create the first modern American brewed porter (even when the English weren't brewing it), the first modern American barley wine and, of course, revitalized his beloved Steam Beer.

Along the way, he also went on to inspire other craft brewers and helped many of them grow and develop their businesses. Craft brewing owes him a debt of gratitude for pursuing his dreams and forever changing the taste of beer as we know it today.

The moral of the story —

no matter what success you come from you can always carve out a niche for yourself, and, of course, always listen to your bartender.

Anchor Steam Beer (six 355 ml bottles, \$13.45 LCBO, 4.8 per cent alcohol by volume) pours a deep amber with thick, creamy white head. Sweet, malty and grainy aromas invite flavours of caramel, pale malts, toasty cereal grains, which is slightly nutty and fruity with earthy bitter hops at the end. Well carbonated, the beer is clean and smooth with a pleasant lingering finish. A very drinkable American classic.

Anchor Liberty Ale (six 355 ml bottles, \$13.10 LCBO, 5.9 per cent ABV) is the colour of a bright, golden orange sunset with a frothy, creamy head. Familiar aromas of citrus plus pine are a tasty hint to an extremely well-rounded and very balanced beer filled with citrus, grapefruit, pine needles and caramel. Super smooth with a surprisingly short, dry finish, it is no wonder this beer revolutionized the world of craft brewing.



Laura raises a toast to Fritz Maytag with a cool, refreshing Anchor Steam Beer at Pub Italia. JEFF O'REILLY/FOR METRO

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It's the tail end of strawberry season, but raspberries and Saskatoon berries fresh from the Ottawa Valley are just landing on farmers' market stalls now. Plan a day of family fun and pack up the kids to go berry picking.

While tasting berries fresh from the fields is irresistible, if you are planning on making jam or pies, this is the perfect opportunity to stock up and support your local farmers.

Stay in the city and pick

the last of the strawberries at Shouldice Berry Farm and Market's two locations (Nepean and Barrhaven) or stick to sweet raspberries. To make sure you get the best fruit select only plump, bright, well-shaped berries that are solid in colour. Shouldice also sells country-style jams, pickles and pies from its roadside stands and farm shop.

There are plenty of pick-your-own fields within an hour's drive of the city.

Avonmore Berry Farm sells juicy strawberries straight from its fields. An added bonus is that there is a chil-

dren's play area. Try the strawberry shortcake and ice cream from its pantry, or select garden-fresh tomatoes, peppers and potatoes to turn into dinner.

Outside of Osgoode, Ovens Berry Farm has plenty of raspberries to be picked. Or pick a basket of Saskatoon wild berries since Ovens Berry Farm is one of the few Ontario farmers growing them. Saskatoon wild berries have a deliciously unique taste, and they are actually an apple, not berry.

For more, see shouldicefarm.com, avonmoreberryfarm.com, or ovensberryfarm.com.

## Sit down for dinner with these cool picks



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**Featherstone Sauvignon Blanc 2011**  
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**Tyrrell's Rufus Stone Shiraz 2010, Australia**  
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Dark, juicy fruits all rolled into one red velvety finish — lamb chops please?

**Vincent Raimbault Les Terrages Demi Sec Vouvray, France 2012**  
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**Chamberfest Ottawa, beginning July 26:**

Prepare yourself for heavenly chamber music at a local church with a glass of Cathedral Cellars Sauvignon Blanc (\$14.95, LCBO #662718).

Though it is labelled "Western Cape," which means the grapes could come from anywhere in the South African wine region, in practice, refreshing summer sippers like this one are usually made from grapes grown in the much cooler coastal areas. Available at Vintages Saturday.

**Cirque du soleil, Michael Jackson: The Immortal, July 24-25:**

The Show Cabernet Sauvignon (\$17.95, LCBO #140715) might be just the thing to finish your evening after the spectacle that is Cirque du soleil.

Some of the grapes in this California blend come from that state's central coast region, not far from the King of Pop's Santa Barbara Neverland Ranch.

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# How to work from home — in style

**Design meets function.** Consider wood tones, fabrics, furniture and storage as part of your decorating scheme



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**Beginning in the fall, I will be working part-time from home. To accommodate this I need a small desk area for my laptop and storage, which will all need to go in my living/dining room. Any suggestions on how this could work?**

The last thing you want is to set up an obvious office in the middle of your entertaining space, especially when you won't be using it full-time.

I suggest creating a desk area that blends with your current



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decorating scheme. Consider wood tones, fabrics, furniture styles and method of storage as your key components when deciding how to decorate.

An option for a discreet, non-traditional desk could be something as simple as a modern Parson-style console table, an antique secretary china cabinet (that also offers decorative display) or a retro-



A casual home office desk can be something as simple as a sofa table. HANDOUT

looking desk that is both sculptural and practical.

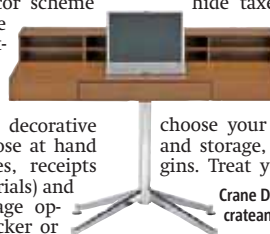
If you are only using an office chair for an hour or so each day then choose something comfortable yet super-stylish, rather than the standard five-wheeled executive chair.

Match the chair's style to the desk; if you've chosen a retro desk, then choose a retro chair. The chair should

blend well enough into your living room's decor scheme that it could be used as extra seating without looking out of place.

There are two types of storage: decorative storage that is close at hand (for monthly files, receipts and reading materials) and a long-term storage option such as a locker or

an upper shelf in a closet to hide taxes, old files and rarely used office supplies. Once you choose your desk, chair and storage, the fun begins. Treat yourself to a



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few accessories, such as wall sconces, artwork, lamps and other decorative accessories, that blend with your living room's decor and finish off the new work area.

Want to look professional during a Skype conference call? Make the background a neatly arranged bookshelf (with books), not a messy kitchen with your cat on the counter.

## Cleaning tips

### Tackle household germs



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**What are the most common areas for germs in the average household?**

You might be surprised to

learn there are more germs in the average household kitchen than in the bathroom!

Why? We know about the bacteria in our bathroom and make more of an effort to clean it. But we often don't see or understand bad bacteria in the kitchen or in the remainder of the house.

Here are four common areas that harbour germs and bacteria around your home:

1. The kitchen sponge: Replace often and wash

daily. You can put it in the microwave for one minute on high or in the dishwasher with the full drying cycle to kill bacteria.

2. The remote control: Did you know in hotels the remote is the one item with the most bacteria? Use a cotton swab with alcohol weekly.

3. The telephone and cell phone: Use a cotton swab with alcohol weekly.

4. Door knobs of the bathroom and front door: These also need to be cleaned weekly.



Your kitchen sponge may have more germs than your toilet. ISTOCK IMAGES

## Quench your garden's thirst

The hot days of summer have settled into many areas of the country. Add a lack of rain into the mix and gardens are wilting under the soaring temperatures.

Gardeners who did a lot of back-breaking work in the spring and spent money on plant material may be dismayed to see their investment withering.

But the solution is relatively easy — proper watering is key to preventing your plants from becoming scorched, says gardening guru Lindsay Drake Nightingale.

Water evaporates quickly

when it's hot so she advises watering containers and gardens in the cool of the morning or evening, though she prefers early morning.

### Keep the pests away

Plants become perfect fodder for pests in the heat because they become more tender with lack of water absorption. Another advantage of morning watering is that "you can spot the pests and it's easy enough to pull a snail off of your hosta or slugs off of whatever," said Drake Nightingale.

**Newly planted need more**  
Bump up watering to twice a

day — morning and evening — for newly planted material, including young trees, and make sure water goes into the soil surrounding the plant rather than on its foliage.

Water just until the soil is damp to the touch and not so it is pooling on the soil's surface.

A hose with a nozzle that showers is the best way to give plants a drink. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems work well too.

She only recommends using an oscillating sprinkler if the space is wide enough — there's no point wasting precious water on the sidewalk or

driveway. Water for about 20 minutes. The contents of rain barrels can be used to water flowers and other plant material.

### Concentrate on watering perennials and annuals

"Lawns ... tend to go dormant and then as soon as the cooler weather comes they start to green back again with a little bit of rain," said Drake Nightingale. "Annuals tell you when you haven't got enough water on the garden because they wilt instantly. But they come back almost instantly with watering." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Abigail Gehring hangs laundry outside her home in West Brattleboro, Vt. TIMOTHY LAWRENCE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Letting it all hang out: Air-dry your laundry to save dollars, energy

**Tips.** For those of us with more experience rebooting hard drives than hanging socks, here's how to air-dry the right way

Think clothes lines are a relic of a bygone era, a time when our grandmothers slaved over their dainties with stiff birchwood pins?

Think again. Hanging clothes is trendy, due in no small part to the rising costs of, well, everything. Between soaring utility bills, concerns for the environment and a growing interest in traditional home arts, forgoing the dryer is the newest (oldest) way to tackle laundry.

But how does one do it properly? Abigail Gehring, author of a number of books on green living skills, has this advice to get you start-

ed: "The biggest complaint people have with line-dried clothes is that they're stiff and wrinkled."

You can avoid this problem by giving your clothes a good shake, then hanging them with a little space between each item for maximum air circulation.

Gehring warns against using fabric softener, saying that half to one cup of white vinegar added to clothes in the rinse cycle will make them lighter and fluffier. "You might notice a faint vinegar smell on your clothes," Gehring says, "but that can be easily masked by adding a couple drops of essential oil to the wash."

The life of your clothes can be extended by hang drying, but there are still ways to stretch your favourite shirt if you're not paying attention. Gehring advises against hanging stretchy knits because they could lose their shape. Instead, she suggests laying them on an elevated drying screen.

## Laundry tips

- For less finicky knits, hang shirts upside down with pins on the bottom-side seams to reduce clip marks.
- Pants should be draped at the knees and clipped on the sides to keep their shape.
- To avoid fading and keep clothes soft, hang your clothes in the shade, as direct sun can bleach fabrics and leave clothes stiff.

Apartment dwellers can hanging clothes on shower curtain rods, drawer knobs and radiators. "Of course it's best to have a laundry line, but I've used curtain rods inside and tree branches outside," Gehring says. "Just don't hang your clothes on wooden furniture," she warns, "or you'll stain it."

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## Cigarettes

### One more reason to butt out



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**Are there harmful chemicals in discarded cigarette butts?**  
-Craig of Montreal

Flicked out of car windows, stomped out on sidewalks and strewn about our parks and beaches, several trillion cigarette butts are littered worldwide each year.

And cigarette butts can leach chemicals such as cadmium, lead and arsenic into our environment within an hour of contact with water.

About 95 per cent of cigarette filters — added in the 1950s — are made of cellulose acetate, which is a plastic that degrades slowly. And the filter is designed to accumulate toxins. A butt may contain up to 60 known human carcinogens, including formaldehyde and chromium.

Cigarette butts have been discovered in the stomachs of sea turtles, birds and dolphins. As well as exposing animals to hazardous chemicals, they can also cause digestive blockages. When



Cigarette butts leach chemicals into the environment. ISTOCK IMAGES

the butts are lodged in an animal's intestinal tract or collect in the stomach, they can cause death.

Nicotine has also been shown to be lethal to certain species of fish and other aquatic organisms. A study by scientists at San Diego State University found that a single cigarette butt containing a small amount of unburned tobacco was enough to contaminate a litre of water and kill half the fish swimming in it.

Some estimates indicate that one in three cigarettes end up as litter. I believe it.

Each September I volunteer with the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup to pick up more than 400,000 cigarette butts. They're one of the top five litter items, next to plastic bags, food wrappers, caps and lids, and cutlery and dishes.

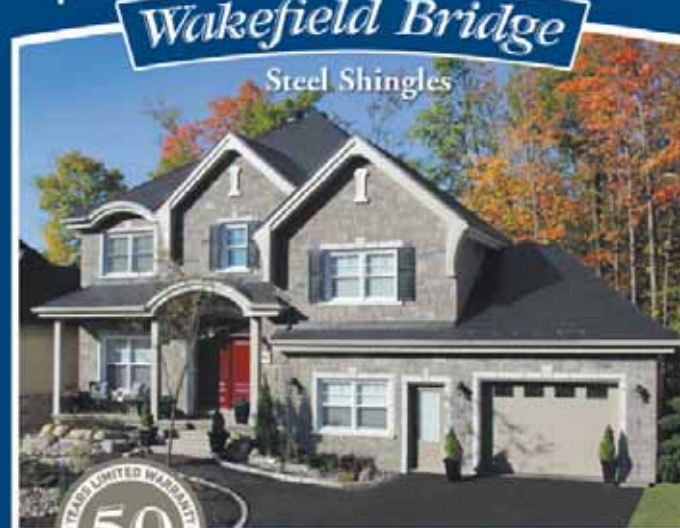
The good news is that many cities are trying to reduce cigarette butt pollution — and reduce fire hazards and improve people's health — by banning smoking in parks and at beaches. Thanks to the cities of Vancouver, Edmonton, Ottawa and Peterborough for leading the way!

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### Cycling

## Wiggins' lead grows in France

Cadel Evans' hopes of retaining his Tour de France title collapsed Wednesday in the first day of Pyrenees punishment, losing ground to leader Bradley Wiggins in the 16th stage won by Thomas Voeckler. Evans fell from fourth to seventh overall after struggling on the last two climbs out of four in the stage, while Wiggins wore the yellow jersey a little more comfortably. Evans said he had been battling stomach problems. Also Wednesday, Luxembourg rider Frank Schleck denied taking any banned substance despite testing positive for a forbidden diuretic at the Tour de France, and has suggested he may have been poisoned. The RadioShack Nissan Trek team leader said he "formally rejects" having taken any banned substance, and requested the "B" sample to be tested. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Mobile sports



The Brooklyn Nets' public courtship of Magic centre Dwight Howard has come to an end — for now. The Nets signed Brook Lopez to a four-year, \$61-million US extension on Wednesday and the seven-footer says he's harbouring no hard feelings. Scan the code for the story.



Brett Lawrie is helped to the locker-room by a trainer and Blue Jays manager John Farrell after falling into the photographers' box on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. JIM MCISAAC/GETTY IMAGES

# Lawrie latest casualty on bad news Blue Jays

**MLB.** Young third baseman takes tumble as Toronto completes miserable series in N.Y.

### Quoted

**"It's a little stiff. It felt like somebody just kind of took a bat and crushed me in the back of the leg."**

Blue Jays third baseman Brett Lawrie on Wednesday's injury

It would be tough not to cut Toronto manager John Farrell some slack if he were thinking up dire scenarios for his ball club as he watched Brett Lawrie flip over a railing and disappear into a deep camera well while chasing a foul pop. It's been that kind of week for the Blue Jays — and they still have three games to play in Boston.

Star slugger Jose Bautista injured his wrist swinging the bat Monday and landed on the disabled list. Lawrie bruised his calf in a scary fall and the Blue Jays lost to the New York

Yankees 6-0 on Wednesday in a rain-shortened game that completed a three-game sweep.

"Well, it was a costly series," Farrell said. "Obviously getting swept, first and foremost, and then the injury to Jose in Game 1 and then today with Brett going over the railing.... This was a tough three days here in New York."

Shut out by Hiroki Kuroda in a game called after 6 1/2 innings, the Jays are leaving town two games under .500 (45-47) for the first time this season.

Lawrie slammed his right leg onto an unpadded railing

inside a camera well while somersaulting over the cushioned railing separating the deep well from the field next to the Toronto dugout.

"I hit it so flush, and it was just a long fall. I felt like I was in the air for like five seconds," Lawrie said. "From where the cameras sit behind that, it looks like it kind of cuts off right there but it actually goes down like another 3 1/2 feet. So it's like a 5, 5 1/2-foot drop. It sure felt like it."

The 22-year-old third baseman tried standing up but immediately went down after put-

ting weight on his leg.

X-rays were negative and Lawrie hopes to play Friday.

Farrell saw the series as a chance to define the Blue Jays' season. But the Yankees outscored Toronto 18-4 and out-homered their AL East rival 4-1. Toronto never held a lead in losing for the eighth straight time in New York and its bullpen was horrid.

The Yankees relievers finished the series with two saves and a 1.80 ERA. The Jays' pen: 0-1 with a 15.75 ERA.

"It's not what we envisioned," Farrell said. "And yet, I thought we came in here and we played well for the first game and three-quarters. (The Yankees are) a very good team that's probably playing their best baseball of the year over the last month or so."

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### NHL

## No date-rape charge for Kings' Doughty

Prosecutors have declined to file a date-rape charge against Los Angeles Kings star Drew Doughty, citing insufficient evidence.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office issued a report Wednesday concluding there was not enough evidence to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt.

A woman who accused Doughty of raping her said she had consensual sex with him previously.

She told of drinking with him at a Hermosa Beach bar, then going to his home, where she alleged he assaulted her.

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Drew Doughty  
GETTY IMAGES FILE

### NHL

## O'Brien, Gryba re-up with Sens

The Ottawa Senators re-signed forward Jim O'Brien and defenceman Eric Gryba to two-year contracts Wednesday.

O'Brien was recalled from the Senators' AHL affiliate in February.

The 23-year-old had three goals and three assists in 28 games and one assist in the playoffs.

Gryba's deal, meanwhile, is a two-way contract. The Saskatoon native spent all of last season in the AHL, where he recorded five goals, 15 assists and 98 penalty minutes in 73 games.

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# NHL labour talks remain peaceful for now



NHL commissioner Gary Bettman speaks to reporters on Wednesday in New York. JASON DECROW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NHL and the NHL Players' Association resumed labour talks at the league offices in New York on Wednesday.

The two sides held a cordial meeting for more than two hours in another round of negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement before the current one expires on Sept. 15.

Executive director Donald Fehr said the NHLPA has not yet decided to make a counter-offer to the league's initial proposal last week.

"We requested further information," Fehr said. "The initial

### Quoted

**"We have a lot of work to do and a relatively short time."**

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman

proposal we are looking hard at.

"We're not at that stage (to submit a counter) yet. At the appropriate point in time, we'll make our proposal."

There were multiple reports coming out of the last round of talks that the owners' offer in-

cluded players' hockey-related revenues getting slashed from 57 per cent to 46 per cent. It also was reported that players would be forced to wait 10 years before becoming unrestricted free agents and that contracts would be limited to five years.

Fehr said the NHLPA would submit a proposal "at the appropriate point in time." He did not specify when that would be.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said the league's offer last week was a "serious proposal." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**





Emilie Heymans dives in the three-metre springboard event at the Canadian Olympic trials in Montreal in May. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Heymans plunging towards history

**Diving.** One more podium finish puts Canadian legend in league of her own

Emilie Heymans could earn a special place in the annals of the Olympic Games this summer in London.

A podium finish in one of her two events would make her the first diver in history to win a medal at four consecutive Olympics.

Her record is already impressive: She has won at least

one medal in each of the major multi-sport games — Olympic, Commonwealth and Pan American — since her arrival on the international scene in 1999. In addition to her 15 medals, she won the 2003 world championship in the 10-metre tower and was runner-up in the three-metre springboard at the worlds in 2009.

But Heymans is not the type to dwell on her list of accomplishments. Leave that to her biggest fan, her father Eric Heymans.

"My father is very involved in my career," says the 30-year-old diver. "He manages my

sponsorship and media requests. I consult him often and he's the person whose opinion matters most to me."

In fact, Heymans has always relied on the support of both her parents throughout her career. Both were elite athletes in their own time.

Eric Heymans played soccer in Belgium, his home country, and her mother, Marie-Paule Van Eyck, competed in Montreal's 1976 Olympics as a member of the Belgian fencing team.

"We have always considered it a privilege to support her career," said her father.

No matter what happens in London, Heymans has already realized her dream.

"My childhood dream was just to go to the Olympics," says Heymans. "It remained a dream and I didn't think I could achieve it. So to have taken part four times, it's really extraordinary."

After the London Games, Heymans plans to retire from diving to begin another career she believes will be just as exciting. With a degree in fashion marketing, she's working on developing her own line of swimwear.

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## Playing hurt just part of Olympic sacrifice

When Canada's Olympic athletes prepare to dig in their oars, power down the track or execute a gravity-defying manoeuvre on the uneven bars, many may start with a silent prayer: "Please, God, don't let me get injured."

Pushing their bodies to the limits of physical endurance, competitors are all too aware they could pull a hamstring, sprain an ankle or worse.

"Injuries are unfortunately an inevitable part of physical performance," concedes Dr. Penny Werthner, a sports psychologist at the University of Ottawa who works with the national canoe-kayak team and diver Emilie Heymans.

And while most athletes

**Quoted**



"When you're a gymnast, you really are dealing with an injury every day. That's kind of the reality of it. There's always something that hurts."

Calgary's Kyle Shewfelt

gunning for Olympic medals are reluctant to speak about it publicly, many are likely nursing sore muscles and joints and keeping tabs on other not-quite-perfectly healed injuries as they prepare for London.

"I think every athlete who reaches any kind of high-performance role at the world and Olympic level has probably had several serious injur-

ies as a result of hard training, breaking something or pulling muscles," says Werthner.

Kyle Shewfelt is a case in point.

The Calgary gymnast captured the gold medal in floor exercises at the 2004 Olympics, but 11 months before the 2008 Games, he broke both upper tibias after a mistimed landing on the vault at a World Cup event.

Surgery and months of rehab, followed by hard training, allowed Shewfelt to compete at Beijing, though his performance couldn't match pre-injury levels. But even before shattering those shin bones, he was no stranger to serious injury.

In spring 2004, he severely bruised the main bone in his ankle and wasn't able to resume practising his routines until about a month before the Athens Games.

"Advil was my best friend," Shewfelt quips.

"I think many that are competing at the Olympic Games are on a heavy dose of anti-inflammatories. But it's just par for the course."

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## Basketball. With NBAers in town, largely ignored hoops gets some attention

The question would be almost unimaginable in North America.

"Who's No. 6?" a reporter asked a U.S. official.

Yes, even LeBron James isn't recognized everywhere in Britain, where soccer is king and basketball is an afterthought.

That will change at least briefly in Manchester on Thursday, with James and the U.S. Olympic team bringing it some rare attention with a game against Britain.

It's only an exhibition, so the result doesn't matter. But the event does, to those who want to see basketball gain a place in Britain's sports culture.

"This is a massive opportunity for British basketball to get some oxygen, to breathe life into the sport in this country," said Chris Mitchell, who calls Britain's games for BBC Radio. "Team USA being here is arguably the biggest-ever game this country has hosted." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



LeBron James THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

**Quoted**

"They will represent their country, they will cheer on their team and hopefully we can just play well in front of them."

LeBron James on playing in Manchester, England, on Thursday.

## Sex in the village. Party time for athletes fuelled by testosterone in London

Sex and the City move over. Here comes Sex in the Village. Make that athletes' village. As in Olympics.

Tales of shenanigans at the living quarters for 10,000 super-fit young men and women have always abounded, and London doesn't look as if it will be any

different.

U.S. women's soccer star Hope Solo recently dished about serious partying at the Beijing Games, and some newly arrived athletes say they can hardly wait for the fun to begin.

Most will restrain from going too far, aware they're in the international spotlight.

Still, there's no need to be prudish, according to the man overseeing the health of the Brazilian team.

"(Sex) is common at the Olympics. It's necessary. It's natural," Dr. Joao Olyntho Machado Neto said. "If you are going to be healthy people, why not make sex?"

"Brazil is very tolerant with sex as a country. We don't have Victorian minds and we're not religious." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Quoted**



"The Olympics is the height of your career, so you

might do some things you don't usually do."

British beach volleyball player Shauna Mullin

**Athletes' village**

### Water runs dry after pipe delays

Parts of the athletes' village at the London Olympics are without water after delays installing pipes.

The café in the village's shopping area was closed for several hours on Wednesday and other "grab-and-go" cafés were also affected.

Organizers expect the issue to be resolved by Thursday.

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**Security**

### Border guards vote to strike

The union representing immigration staff at British airports says its members have voted to go on strike in a dispute over pay and job losses.

The vote by the Public and Commercial Services Union raises the possibility of a walkout during the Olympics, although no strike date has been set. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	57	34	.626	—
Tampa Bay	47	44	.516	10
Baltimore	46	44	.511	10½
Boston	46	45	.505	11
Toronto	45	47	.489	12½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	50	40	.556	—
Detroit	47	44	.516	3½
Cleveland	46	44	.511	4
Kansas City	38	51	.427	11½
Minnesota	38	52	.422	12

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	55	36	.604	—
Los Angeles	50	41	.549	5
Oakland	47	44	.516	8
Seattle	39	53	.424	16½

Wednesday's results

N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 0, 7 innings  
Oakland 4, Texas 3  
L.A. Angels at Detroit  
Chicago White Sox at Boston  
Cleveland at Tampa Bay  
Baltimore at Minnesota  
Seattle at Kansas City

Tuesday's results

L.A. Angels 13, Detroit 0  
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 1  
Chicago White Sox 7, Boston 5  
Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 2  
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 4  
Seattle 9, Kansas City 6  
Texas 6, Oakland 1

Thursday's games

All Times Eastern

Cleveland (Jimenez 8-8) at Tampa Bay (Price 12-4), 12:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Williams 6-6) at Detroit (Scherzer 8-5), 1:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (W.Chen 7-5) at Minnesota (De Vries 2-2), 1:10 p.m.  
Seattle (F.Hernandez 7-5) at Kansas City (Hochevar 6-8), 2:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 4-1) at Boston (Buchholz 8-3), 7:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 4-2) at Oakland (Griffin 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's games

Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.  
Toronto at Boston, 7:10 p.m.  
Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.  
Texas at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

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Lawrie 3b	1	0	1	0	Teixeira 1b	3	1	2	2
Rasmus cf	3	0	0	0	AlRizz 3b	3	0	0	0
Encm 1b	3	0	0	0	Cano 2b	3	1	1	0
Lind dh	3	0	0	0	AnJons lf	3	0	1	1
Arenci c	3	0	2	0	J.Nix ss	3	2	2	0
KJhnsn 2b	2	0	1	0	RMartin c	2	0	1	0
RDavis lf	3	0	0	0	Wise cf	3	0	2	2
Vizquel ss-3b	3	0	0	0					
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	52	36	.591	—
Atlanta	49	40	.551	3½
New York	46	44	.511	7
Miami	44	46	.489	9
Philadelphia	41	52	.441	13½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	51	39	.567	—
Pittsburgh	51	40	.560	½
St. Louis	47	45	.511	5
Milwaukee	44	47	.484	7½
Chicago	36	53	.404	14½
Houston	34	58	.370	18

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	50	40	.556	—
Los Angeles	49	44	.527	2½
Arizona	43	47	.478	7
San Diego	38	55	.409	13½
Colorado	35	56	.385	15½

Wednesday's results

Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3  
L.A. Dodgers 5, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings  
Pittsburgh 9, Colorado 6  
San Diego 8, Houston 4  
N.Y. Mets at Washington  
Arizona at Cincinnati  
San Francisco at Atlanta  
Miami at Chicago Cubs

Tuesday's results

Washington 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 10 innings  
Cincinnati 4, Arizona 0  
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 0  
Miami 9, Chicago Cubs 5  
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2  
Pittsburgh 6, Colorado 2  
San Diego 8, Houston 2  
Philadelphia 3, L.A. Dodgers 2

Thursday's games

All Times Eastern

San Francisco (Bumgarner 11-5) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 7-4), 12:10 p.m.  
Arizona (J.Saunders 4-6) at Cincinnati (Leake 3-6), 12:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 12-1) at Washington (G.Gonzalez 12-4), 12:35 p.m.  
Miami (Buehrle 9-8) at Chicago Cubs (Maholm 7-6), 2:20 p.m.  
Houston (Harrell 7-6) at San Diego (Volquez 5-7), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's games

Atlanta at Washington, 7:05 p.m.  
Miami at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.  
Houston at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.  
Colorado at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

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# Raonic hopes for travel crunch next month

**Tennis.** Big server will represent Canada at London Olympics and then Rogers Cup event the following week

Milos Raonic won't mind a travel headache this summer.

The hard-serving 21-year-old will represent Canada at the London Olympics starting later this month, and is also scheduled to take part at the Rogers Cup tournament the following week in Toronto.

A good showing at the Games could mean travel and

fatigue issues, but those are problems Raonic would welcome.

"If this is a problem you're faced with, it's a good problem to have," Raonic said Tuesday at a media event in Toronto. "I'm sure that anybody who's able to put themselves in a winning position at the Olympics is going to have a good opportunity to be in a winning position here."

But the 24th-ranked men's player will be in tough on the grass courts at Wimbledon, where the tennis events at the Olympics will be held.

Most of the top players are scheduled to play in the 64-man field, including Roger Federer,

## Quoted

**"Since it's such a rare opportunity, I think it just amps up the hype around it quite a bit."**

Milos Raonic, who says although it's not as prestigious as one of tennis's four majors, the Olympics are an event players mark on their calendars.

Novak Djokovic and 2008 gold medalist Rafael Nadal.

Raonic, who was born in Montenegro but moved to Thornhill, Ont., with his family when he was three, has faced repeated questions since he became the face of Canadian

tennis over his long-term commitment to playing for this country.

Other Canadian athletes have jumped ship, but Raonic hopes his Olympic participation will put the issue to rest.

"There really isn't even second thoughts about this decision for me — I play for Canada," he said.

The Olympic tournament runs from July 28 to Aug. 5, while the Rogers Cup main draw starts Aug. 6. Despite the possibility of a quick turnaround following a trans-Atlantic flight, Raonic said he is also looking forward to taking part in his hometown tournament in Toronto. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Milos Raonic in action against Sam Querrey June 28 at the Wimbledon Championships in London. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

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Horoscopes

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**March 21 - April 20**

Usually criticism goes right over your head but today it won't be so easy to ignore what others say. Could it be because you know it is true? Maybe you can learn from what they have to tell you.

**Taurus**

**April 21 - May 21**

No matter how many important things you have to take care of, you must make time for social activities. Being with fun-loving people will make you feel good too. All work and no play is not a recipe for happiness.

**Gemini**

**May 22 - June 21**

The more sacrifices you make in one area today, the more you will gain in other areas. Financially, this is one of the best times of the year to replace the old with the new, so be ready to make changes.

**Cancer**

**June 22 - July 23**

A new moon in your sign means you should be making big plans, the kind of plans that get other people talking. If you have a clear goal and always think positive you cannot fail. So what are you waiting for?

**Leo**

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

Spend some time by yourself today so you can think about recent events and make sense of what's been happening in your life. Invest in a pair of really good ear plugs and shut yourself off from the world.

**Virgo**

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

Self-confidence is essential if you want to make progress, so don't waste time questioning your motives or your methods. Just get on with what you are doing.

**Libra**

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

The decisions you make over the next 24 hours will affect your career aims for a long time to come. Make sure you know what it is you want then make the effort to go out and get it. All things are possible.

**Scorpio**

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

Today's new moon will do wonders for your self-belief and make it easier for you to take the kind of risks that make good things happen. You will be extremely adventurous over the next 24 hours.

**Sagittarius**

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

Do you continue with a business deal that you are increasingly unsure of or do you give up on it? Don't feel you have to carry on just because other people want you to. It's your life and your choice.

**Capricorn**

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

A new moon in your opposite sign of Cancer means a new start is possible for a relationship that has been fading a bit. But don't leave it up to the other person to make the first move.

**Aquarius**

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

Today's new moon will be good for your health. If you've been thinking about a new fitness regime, now is the time to do something about it. Don't plan far ahead. Take it one gym session at a time.

**Pisces**

**Feb. 20 - March 20**

You will be inspired to try something new and exciting over the next 24 hours and chances are you'll like it so much it will become a central part of your life. New things are fun. **SALLY BROMPTON**

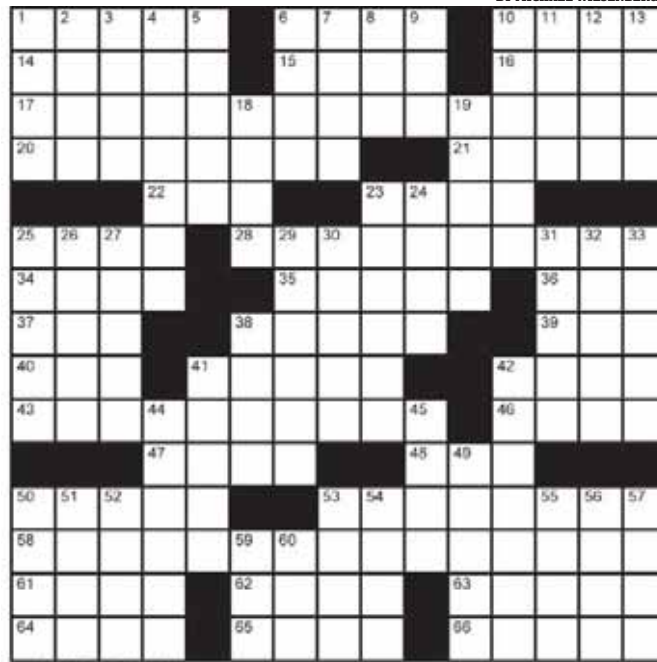
Crossword: Canadian Geography

Across

1. Emulate a volcano
6. Bay of Fundy fishing village ("Home of the Highest Tides in the World")
10. Imperfection
14. Glass: Fr.
15. Marshy wasteland
16. Jai follower
17. Cape Columbia, located here, is Canada's northernmost land point
20. In Monashee Mtns., BC's West Kootenay region, it's known as the Golden City
21. Ghostly
22. Hearer
23. Former satellites
25. Lady of pop
28. 4 out of 5 of these are partly in Canada
34. Bypass
35. One at \_\_\_\_\_
36. Preceding
37. \_\_\_\_\_ vivant
38. Small rural municipality 100 km SW of Toronto
39. Valiant's oldest
40. Country N. of Slovenia
41. "Understand now?"
42. Loonies
43. AB town, region known for dinosaur fossils
46. Badly behaved
47. "Dooby": Orbison's first hit
48. Center start
50. Arise
53. Body of water in central Burnaby, BC
58. 2d-highest peak in both Canada and US, on Yukon-Alaska border
61. Once, once

Down

1. Any time
2. Move: real estate jargon
3. Trendy addresses
4. Make formal dinner arrangements
5. Hot electric car
6. Prayer finish
7. Prayer start
8. Larry and Curly's brother
9. Onassis, by nickname
10. 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner
11. Banned fruit treatment
12. Indian princess
13. All alternative
18. Actress Helgenberger of CSI
19. Comune in Brescia, Lombardy, Italy, bordered by Nuvoletto, Caino, Botticino
23. SK folk musician Buffy \_\_\_\_\_Marie
24. Bank printout: abbr.
25. Curdle, as milk
26. Love: Fr.
27. Knife pitched in commercials
29. Seldom
30. Online selling
31. Canadian star Reeves
32. Flubbed
33. Sixth \_\_\_\_\_



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38. BBC nickname, with "the"
41. Hamilton, ON-born SNL alumnus Martin
42. S-Central ON city between Lakes Couchiching and Simcoe
44. Canada's Logan and Lucania
45. "Petite": Jackie Wilson hit
49. Alberto VO5 rival
50. Sign
51. Apple piece
52. Say "I@#\$%"
53. 7-Down, in parts of Canada
54. Stops
55. Points a gun
56. Get Smart villains
57. ExxonMobil's brand in Canada
59. Total
60. Deep \_\_\_\_\_ well

Yesterday's crossword



What's online

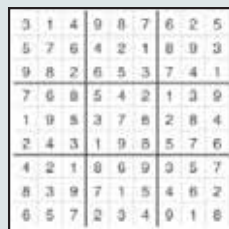
See today's answers at [metronews.ca/answers](http://metronews.ca/answers).

Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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